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Model U.N....

Students Rub Shoulders With Russ Ambassador

Barbara Miller
er Staff Writer
Speaking Chinese to a top Russian diplomat during an American college event in California might not be ordinary it can be done.

BYU's Model United Nations delegates, seven of whom are Chinese, discovered that the Soviet Union's Ambassador to the United Nations was fluent in the language. And happened nearly by accident.

NICHOLAS FEDERINKO, who was sent to New York to lead the USSR delegation to the U.N., was the star at a Saturday luncheon during the Model United Nations at San Jose State College. Before the Ambassador was even he had met and talked with most of the BYU representatives. He was most impressed with three members of group who talked with him in Chinese. Fred Crook, Fal-Nev, who learned his Chinese while on a mission as did other delegates, was first. Clifford Edmonds of Salt Lake and Blaine Porter of Provo added their linguistic ability gathering.

Ambassador Federinko was in China for the Soviet Union from 1940 to 1952. He speaks English in addition to his native language.

The diplomat, when he met several of the BYU students, ed they were representing Nationalist China. He joked asked if they could speak Chinese and was startled by its affirmation, answered. He spent nearly 15 minutes talking to BYU students before the banquet. During a question period of his speech, he answered a question submitted by James Fletcher, delegation co-chairman, in Chinese. MISS FLETCHER'S question referred to the Sino-Soviet tie and the Ambassador dismissed the ideological quarrel as "a dispute between brothers," no more.

Ambassador Federinko also had contacts with the English-speaking delegates from Provo. Shortly after his arrival in Jose, he was spotted by Nancy Tossman of Moses Wash., who marched up and introduced herself. After short talk, he departed to take an elevator up to his hotel.

Marva Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., was the other passenger.

She was wearing a badge which marked her as a BYU student for Nationalist China. The Russian jokingly asked if she didn't mean Red China.

Other members of the delegation to meet the Ambassador were Tom Tate, Don Pearson and Barbara Miller.

Assembly Present Musical Jazz

Musical jazz program them-something of a Clash will be presented to the students by Central Assembly Committee a. in the Smith Field-

STURED WILL be Lars Wilson and his quintet. Yorn will be playing the bass, Whalen the drums, Wilson the piano, Gene Smith the organ and Rik Simpson the sax.

A group will be playing four pieces. One was composed by son and one by Simpson, arranged the other two numbers.

A QUINTET will also back Lars Lief Walker, a senior California, and Kara To-YU vocalist. Special feature will be a piano presentation by Ann Land and Shirley Shaeffer in the Ferrante and Teicher, according to Central Assembly man Jim Tryon.

A Haynes, a California singer-teacher education, will also play a quartet and twelve vocal singers.

URSDAY'S FORECAST
Very cloudy, chance of rain
HI—65; LOW—40

BYU Band To Perform Thursday

The BYU Concert Band will range over classical and contemporary music in its Thursday performance of the annual spring concert.

Ralph G. Laycock, assistant professor of music, will direct the 75 musicians in the free performance. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

FEATURED WILL be such bands as Division-for-Band by the BYU student Gaylen Hatton, the overture and alloro from Francois Couperin's "La Culture" and "Good Friday Music" from Richard Wagner's "Parsval."

Also presented will be Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier Waltzes," "Dance Rhythms," by Wallingford Riegger, and Berlitz Green's "Parisian Street Dance."

Highlighting the program will be Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony for Band" which will be performed completely for the first time in Utah Thursday.

After Wet Y Day Work, Scrub, Sun Shines On Gleaming City

Cloudy skies greeted the students bound for "May Day the Y's Way" activities Wednesday morning, but the work went on as scheduled.

ABOUT 100 MEN made the trip to the emblem on the mountain, as opposed to a usual 250, according to LaVar Rockwood, co-ordinator. Because

there were fewer people, the base camp where the whitewash was mixed was moved to 200 yards from the bottom of the "Y," he said.

The first bucket of whitewash was passed on the line at 9:05 a.m. and by 10:30 a.m. Rockwood said. The job was completed in spite of the rain which fell

most of the morning.

The workers used about one fourth less whitewash than usual, because the base camp was so close to the symbol, according to Rockwood. The only injury occurred when a physical plant employee cut three of his fingers.

Other workers painted park benches, washed the Rainbow Gardens' windows, and cleaned the campus or the streets of Provo. The only workers bothered by the weather were those at Aspen Grove, where there was six feet of snow, according to Mrs. George Johnson, assistant to the student co-ordinator.

AS THE WORKERS returned to the campus for a spaghetti dinner, the sun came out to make up for the gloomy weather.

The afternoon activities began with a 23.3 mile Grand Prix race. Unofficially, because there has been some question about the judging, the winners are the Great Ironmen, 72 miles in 43 seconds; second: Four Spokes, 77 minutes 8 seconds; second in the three-speed class and the Sportsmen, 76 minutes 12 seconds; first: Alpine Club, 77 minutes, 12 seconds; second in the ten-speed class. An exhibition of the judges will be exhibited to the University, according to Chairman Dennis Warner.

Other activities included chariot races, won by the Intercollegiate Knights in 61.7 seconds and a series of criss-crossed tug-o'-wars.

Administrative officers, old and new executive councilmen, and class officers, publications heads and service clubs took part in the tie-breaking contests. Also among the participants were University of Utah student body officers John Pingree, Gifford Price, Kaye Atkinson, Tom Clark, and Carma Boyder.

Alumni-Varsity Tickets Available for Saturday

Tickets for the Alumni-Varsity football Game to be played Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cougar Stadium may be obtained at a cost of 50 cents for students with activity cards and \$1 general admission.

Tickets may be obtained at the BYU ticket office and booths on campus as well as the following downtown merchants: Clarke's City Drug, and Hoover's.

Orbiting the Universe...

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fallout radiation from Russian nuclear tests appears to be declining throughout the country, but Palmer, Alaska, is still receiving a warning-level dose of radioactive iodine, the government reported Wednesday.

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists Wednesday announced the first firing of the complete Apollo Lunar space-craft launch escape system in the "upright" position in which it will be placed in the moon rocket as "a complete success."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Liberal Republican Senator advised the Kennedy administration Wednesday to concentrate on federal aid to colleges at this session of congress and drop its efforts in behalf of public grade and high schools.

OTC Rifle Men Sweep Contest



Members of the BYU Air Force Rifle Team who won 23 trophies at the Utah State Gallery Rifle Championship tournament at Layton are Fred Black, left, Charlie Harps, adviser Ernest R. Winder, Gene Lantz, Charles Lantz, and Lowell White team commander.

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Universe Society



GARY COOPER and DOROTHY McGuire make love in this scene from Allied Artists "FRIENDLY PERSUASION" in Color.

'Friendly Persuasion' Shows at 167 McKay

Film Favorites presents William Wyler's production of "Friendly Persuasion" playing this week in Room 167 McKay Building.

Gary Cooper fairly feasts on his role here, and the role makes him neither the grim gun toter of "High Noon" nor the comic bumbkin of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Now he is a rustic Quaker, quiet head of a family, full of dignity yet secretly uneasy, a grave-eyed, self-disciplined man constantly holding back a raging urge to let out and cut-up. It is a masterful portrait full of humor.

"Friendly Persuasion" is rich in charm, bursting with corn, but so well acted by its leading players that its moments of clatter are easily forgiven.

Cooper plays his favorite role, member of a Quaker community in southern Indiana during the Civil War; the movie scrutinizes the practical and spiritual difficulties that can arise when the Quaker conscience in various personalities meets a variety of temptations—drinking, gambling, racing, shooting, fist-fighting, and full-scale warfare.

Except for Cooper and his wife, played by Dorothy McGuire, very young people dominate the film. Among them are a funny small boy named Benji, Eyes, a touchboy adolescent played by Phyline Love, and a lanky, Lincolnesque youth played by Anthony Perkins, starred in what was only his second picture. He plays with absolute conviction and has a strong theatrical personality, masculine attractiveness, and humor.

Next week Film Favorites Peter Sellers stars in "I'm All Right Jack."



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Folk Song Fest To Feature Y. Utah Artists

A wide variety of folk songs will be presented in an informal Folksong Fest sponsored jointly by the BYU Folk Music Club and the Utah Folklore Society, Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in 115 JKB.

The program will present BYU and Utah County folksingers who will sing songs ranging from ballads to blues, bluegrass. The accompaniment will vary in style from classical to Carter Family, according to Bruce W. Jorgensen, president of the BYU Folk Music Club.

The program will include the Lowlanders from the Program Bureau, Sandra Wayman, the Phil Anderson Trio, Dave Foulger and the Salt Lake City Singers, Doug Elmore, John Fowler, and Bruce Jorgensen; Jack Crammy and Curt Hawkins, Dennis Miner, Steve Basa and Kathi Bond will also be featured.

Professor Thomas Cheney of the BYU English faculty and president of the Utah Folklore Society will preside at the Folksong Fest.

The studentbody and the general public are invited to attend the Folksong Fest. No admission will be charged.

Quickies...

POSTS OPEN

Positions are now open for students wishing to serve as ASBYU historian and as receptionists. Interested students may apply through Carolyn Hatch in 170 SSC.

WESTERN WEEK

There will be a meeting Thursday in 163 JKB for all students participating in the Western Week Assembly. The rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m.

CHEERLEADERS WANTED

All students interested in trying out for cheerleaders are requested to fill out an application blank in the Student Relations Office, 181 SSC by 4 p.m., Thursday.

Watch for...

Arizona Club — Canyon Party, Rotary Park 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Meet at SFLC.

BVU Drafting Club — Elections meeting, 203 SIE, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Childhood Education — Meeting, 2201 SFLC, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Confederate Club — Meeting with New England Club, 84 JKB, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Cougar Club — Meeting 288 JKB, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Japanese Club — Canyon Party, Saturday, meet at 4:30 p.m. at SFLC.

Shoemash Kielv — Elections, 2260 SFLC, 7 p.m., Thursday.



Eating Etiquette State Never Order Genuin

by Patricia McCormack

(UPI) — Confucius never told us.

But for ego's sake, don't order the Chinese dish you're accustomed to, if you are eating at a genuine Chinese restaurant.

If your palate's a peasant as mine, the Chinese dish you're used to chomping comes plain at a local eatery called a cafeteria or coffee shop.

It's called chow mein. It's a tangle of shredded chicken, mushrooms, celery onions and other tasty oddments.

Order this dish at a genuine Chinese restaurant and it's like going to the classiest eatery in town and ordering a dog's dinner.

Now, if you don't know how to use chopsticks. The operators of a genuine Chinese restaurant get over that insult.

But they can't countenance you muttering that you'll have "chow mein, plain, please."

What was ordered in plain may — forgive please — plain dish had a name too long to catch at one glance, let alone remember.

It was also too large to fit in a dish large enough for one or four.

chow mein.

The place where I put my on the chopping block: Sun restaurant that winks at you when you get butterflied when you eat at a genuine Chinese restaurant.

Management doesn't like guest to show gross ignorance — "Chow mein, plain please."

When I ordered such a dish Sun Luck in New York was my some luck to tickle my taste buds. Mine, by the way, were roasting.

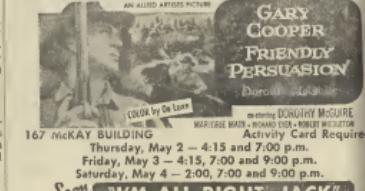
The one of Chinese extra in the party helped save face uttering a litany to the chef Chinese.

Lates, this gentle Chinese cook explained that when I ordered chow mein I might as have ordered dandelion or cat grass. She couldn't understand how one woman could be so absentminded about Chinese things of the sort.

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YU County Fair Scheduled May 17 in Smith Fieldhouse

Marcia Jonkey

You plagued with boredom? Are you tired of not having fun? Do you want to add excitement to your school days? If you will want to attend the Country Fair to be held May 17, in the west annex of the house and the adjoining park, the highlights of the fair and events will be diverse, horse racing and other means of testing your

gambling skills. (Whoops, censored.)

The surface activities will include the many whirls of a regular county fair. If you have experienced the thrill of a ferris wheel ride, you will enjoy taking your girl atop this gigantic wheel. From atop the ferris wheel you will be able to view the Go Kart racing which you

From there you can go inside and win yourself or date a Kupuk. Do in one of the many fair booths, or participate in the multitudinous fair deviations which will be offered.

In fact, perhaps you have a pet idea for a fair booth. If so, submit your plan to Scott Lee no later than May 3rd.

Those of you who haven't already had the opportunity to see the BYU production, "The Great Grasshopper," may wish to join those who want to see it again. All of the flare, zest, excitement and romance that is fun in a real County Fair, will be assimilated right here on the BYU Campus under the skillful direction of Rock Chapman, general chairman. He will be assisted by Craig Wickens and Dave Yonketer and Scott Lee, co-chairmen respectively of dance, finance and the booths. Marcia Jonkey is in charge of publicity.

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a ora e hoa ma! Haere mai!

The BYU Chapter of the New and Missionary Society is giving its spring reunion and talent show at Keay's Green Springville Canyon. This will comes at 2 followed by kai at

kets are 75 cents each or per couple. They should be held before May 5 from Kar Brown's on 207 McKay, exten 2769, during school hours, or Don Horrocks, 382 East 5th, h, 373-0116 after 4 p.m.

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On Thin Ice With Bud

On this line is a column by sports editor Bill Tolman. It deals primarily with his likes and dislikes on the sports beat.

This has been a year for Brigham Young University sports. The Cats topped three seconds (football, basketball and cross-country), won a crown in wrestling and finished high in several other competitions. The Cougars have produced a good many firsts in attaining these heights and with so many young athletes the future looks very bright.

One of these firsts is the First Annual Brigham Young University Invitation Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which gets underway at American Fork's Alpine Country Club Thursday morning.

PRETTY BIG TITLE

That's a pretty big title but the future of this tourney could easily match the long handle which has been attached to it. New Mexico stages a tournament of sort every fall and they draw such established link powers as Houston and Arizona State.

The BYU tourney could become just as large with just as many golf powers participating as in the New Mexico tournament.

Most of the work to make this tournament a success will fall on the shoulders of Cougar golf coach Karl Tucker. This could be a real load in light of the fact that coach Tucker will be trying to spearhead a winning link team of his own and at the same time make all others as happy as possible.

TO WIN OR NOT TO WIN... SUCCESS

There will undoubtedly be a lot of people casting critical eyes on the outcome of the event, to see just how much success it produces. This will be the job of coach Tucker. He has to do almost everything goes smoothly, according to plan, and that all teams are satisfied with the result. All this and trying to coach a winning effort from his own Cougar links.

The credit for creating the tourney must go to coach Tucker, making the load even heavier. This is an amazing feat from a man who has been leading Cougar golf fortunes for only two years.

In those two short years the Cougar link record has not been spectacular but like other Cougar coaches, he is not afraid to tackle the big teams, some that have been nationally ranked.

FAST COMPANY, HOT BATH

This gives him a bath in pretty fast company, especially for his freshmen golfers, but coach Tucker is doing a job which could produce even more valuable dividends.

This tournament is the only one of its kind in the Northern Division of the Western Athletic Conference and one of only three in the conference. The other school, besides BYU and New Mexico, is Arizona State which is also staging theirs for the first time.

The Cougars were invited to participate in the Arizona State tourney but coach Tucker stated they won't be able to make it this year. Next year they should be able to go and maybe bring the Sun Devils and New Mexico here, making it a kind of a home and home series.

PUBLICATIONS PLAN OWN TOURNEY

The Student Publications Board plans to stage a similar golf tourney this weekend. It will be staged at the Provo Municipal Golf Course Saturday, May 4th.

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Gene Frantz, the nation's No. 1 pass interceptor last year, will play against his old teammates Saturday.

Gene Frantz Will See Action With Alumni

EY football fans will be given a treat in the Alumni-Varsity football game Saturday when they will see Gene Frantz, a 22-year-old, 6'3", 190 pound senior in action.

FRANTZ, an outstanding defensive backfield man, has been offered a contract to play professional football with the Detroit Lions in the fall.

Frantz hails from Salt Lake City's Highland High School where he was an All-State and an All-Region end. He was also voted All Region in basketball, played basketball, football and track. He set a record at BYU's carnival. In his senior year he was offered a scholarship at all three of Utah's Universities but preferred to come to BYU through the influence of Tally Stevens, then BYU's head football coach.

WHEN HE WAS a freshman, Frantz started playing at an end position and played first string defensive end the next year. When he was injured he switched to the defensive backfield which proved to be his natural home. His first game in this new position was against Oregon State and the fabulous Terry Baker. This game resulted in the worst passing day of Baker's season.

As a senior Gene was responsible for intercepting nine passes, which led him for the national leadership in pass interception among college teams.

THIS PAST season BYU's football team had to live up to various occasions to the excitement of seeing the enemy's passes intercepted. The man responsible for the theft, likely as not was Gene Frantz.

Frantz, like the rest of the Alumni, is anxious to give the varsity the first test of the new season.

My Neighbors



Whites Top Blue Team

The White team earned a lead in the first half on a safety and Frank Baker's field goal in the blue-white intra-squad grid game Wednesday night, then held on for a 5-0 victory.

BYU was going desperately to their lead in the second half as the blues, led by the passing arm of Ron Stewart, staged a number of determined marches downfield. All were doomed to failure however, as the whites came up with some key plays that frustrate their intra-squad rivals.

The whites got a break in the first quarter, to open the scoring, when Stewart fumbled a center snap while stretching in his end zone. Baker grabbed the loose ball but had to concede the safety when he found himself boxed in by a swarm of white uniforms.

STEVE JESSE intercepted a Stewart pass and up the 10-yard line he dashed to the 30. Baker carried the ball deep into blue territory with a good sweep around the right side. Then, after they ran to the third down and still yards to go, Frank Baker came in after a bootleg at 33-yard field goal and the score 5-0.

The blue squad staged a frantic rally in the first half after they intercepted a pass with 2:35 remaining. They moved the ball down to the 35-yard line with 1:03 left but the whites ended with the blues still scoreless.

IN THE second stanza the blues had a number of opportunities to take the lead but couldn't capitalize on them.

At times it appeared to be a "Canadians conspiracy" as Bill Wyly, another Canadian, had a great chance for a touchdown in the third quarter but dropped an aerial on the 1-yard line.

LATE IN THE third period blues moved the pigskin deep to white territory but lost them on downs. They had good yardage however, fullback Lou Santoro and back Marshall moved the ball out of danger with two runs.

The blues made their spirited drive midway in the fourth quarter and capitalized on passes to Wyly. Bruce Smith. However, they out of downs on the 16-yard and the whites took possession. The blues immediately had a fair opportunity to two-yard line but white again came up with a play however, when Don Hickey passed the pigskin way back the blue 45, almost a 60-kick.

The blues had one final chance in the game when when off the over-stretched line of Bruce Smith, in the end

Universe Scoreboard

Team	American League			National League		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	31	8	.820	1	0	.000
Baltimore	30	9	.750	1	1	.500
New York	9	7	.545	1	1	.500
Chicago	9	7	.545	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	11	10	.523	1	1	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500	1	1	.500
Seattle	8	11	.421	1	1	.500
Cleveland	8	11	.421	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	1	1	.500
Boston	7	12	.400	1	1	.500
Houston	7	12	.400	1	1	.500

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore at Chicago 31-13
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Cougars Win Twin Bill To Stretch Win Streak

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars won their fourth and fifth straight games since returning from their California road trip with 6-0 and 3-2 wins over Weber College in Ogden, Tuesday.

JOE BEERCROFT and Dick Putman combined their pitching talents to shut out the Ogden squad in the opener, second baseman Jim Armstrong got a couple of key blows in the first game to drive in his two runs.

The Aggies were jumped on Weber hurler Janceki for four runs in the third inning. They came through with one run in the fourth frame and scored their sixth tally in the top half of the seventh inning.

JOE BEERCROFT, who pitched the first five innings of the game, was credited with the win while Janceki suffered the loss.

An unexpected Cougar first sacker Virgil Howe was responsible for the Aggies' first run as he scored the first run and drove in two more in the sixth inning.

Howe belted a double and a homer to lead the Cougar attack.

Bill Walden was credited with the win while Weber pitcher Hart was charged with the loss. Weber and BYU were both unearned as the Cat defense fell apart in the sixth inning.

BYU WILL host Utah State Friday with game time slated for 1 p.m. Coach Glen Tuckett stated that the Cougars' top pitcher Joe Beercroft would be on the mound for the opener of the scheduled double-header.

The Aggies have eight returning lettermen on their team with first baseman Randy Dow, a .333 average in 1962 and the Farmer's RBI leader with 20, their top hit ter. He hit four homers last season. He hit four homers last season.

The leading pitcher for the Aggies is Gladys Mather who ended the 1962 season with a 3-3 record. Other veterans are Ed Stauff and Dick Wright.

The Farmers will probably have Joe Casillas behind the plate with Donny Miller at first, Callahan at second. At third base will be Bob Longordo with the shortstop position undecided. Outfielders will include Art Peters, Bill Wilkin, Gordon Ellison and Charles Claybaugh.

Universe SPORTS



Cougar pitcher Joe Beercroft discusses strategy with outfielders Bill Wright and Bruce Samples who have backed his hurling with power hitting throughout the season. Beercroft will start in the first game against Utah State Friday.

Photo by Brent Jensen

BYU Rodeo Team

Rides At Missoula

The BYU Rodeo Club, fresh from a second place finish at Bieman, head to Missoula, Mont., for their second show of the season.

The cowboys and cowgirls will compete in all the events with calf roping their strong point.

The BYU team will be held at the conclusion of Western Week, May 10-11 with two night shows. The Rodeo team is a member of the Rocky Mountain Region Conference with schools from Montana, Idaho and Utah included in the league.

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Gil Torres, prepares to go off at the Alpine Club invitational this week. Photo by Chester Redd.

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State and BYU will be in the tourney yet the will have to go to Utah after their impressive 30-15 over the Cougars earlier season.

Cougars will be sending forces, Norm Jorgenson, DiFlouri, Doug Swenson, Hone and Van McClellan on in an attempt to bring the silver. The Cats are led by Karl Tucker.

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Honors for Brainpower, Achievements Are Received by Students, Faculty

Seventeen academic honors, including internships, scholarships and awards, have been made to BYU students and faculty.

APPOINTMENTS to dietary internships have been received by three senior food and nutrition majors.

Ethel Appleton of Sacramento, Calif., has been assigned to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis City, Carol Gorden of Seaside, Calif., to the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Houston, Tex.; and Shirley Simpson of Nampa, Idaho, to the State University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Ia.

A fourth graduating senior, Judy Lee Higgins of Langley AFB, Va., has received a BYU fellowship for graduate study toward a M.S. degree in food and nutrition.

A \$1,000 tuition and fees scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass., has been awarded to Elizabeth Jean Fletcher of Short Hill, N.J. A granddaughter of Harvey Fletcher, the BYU physics professor, Fletcher will use the renewable scholarship in working for her Ph.D. in international relations.

She has also received the \$2,500 Soroptimist Award of Fellowship which will also be used at Fletcher School which is jointly administered by Harvard and Tufts Universities.

THREE BYU graduate students in sociology have been awarded assistantships for further graduate study at eastern universities next year.

Richard B. Sturgis will go to Michigan State, where he has been granted a teaching assistantship plus out-of-state fees. Wendell J. Champion has received an assistantship to Purdue University worth \$3,200 plus fees and tuition. Anthony L. Bentley received an assistantship to the University of Michigan of \$1,800 plus tuition.

NATIONAL Defense Graduate Fellowships have been awarded to eight students for study at BYU next year. The fellowships provide \$2,000 for the first year of study beyond the baccalaureate degree, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year. Funds can be used on work toward a Masters degree in war planning.

The eight recipients are Richard H. Fathenbach of El Cajon, Calif., who will receive a B.S. degree in botany from BYU in August; Bonnie L. Ballif of Provo, a 1962 BYU graduate who will study educational psychology; Everett A. Brown of Sparks, Nev., a 1961 BYU graduate who will receive a B.S. degree in education from the University of Nevada; C. Webster Godmundson of Ely, Nev., who will receive a B.A. degree in physics from BYU in May.

Other winners are Bruce W. Meeks of Kanab, a 1963 BYU graduate in educational psychology; Alan W. Webb of Molalla, Ore., a 1962 BYU graduate; Benjamin W. Wood of Carlton, Alberta, Canada, a 1963 graduate in botany; and Clayne M. Yeates of Logan, a 1961 graduate in physics from Utah State University.

THE GEORGE Washington Honor Medal has been awarded to Dr. Eugene Brimhall, who was presented to Mr. Pedersen from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn., for his essay entitled, "My Stake in the American Way." He is a graduate student in the History Dept. and plans to complete work on his Ph.D. degree a year from June.

THE SEASIDE Scholarship Foundation Graduate Fellowship has been awarded to eight students for study at BYU next year. The fellowships provide \$2,000 for the first year of study beyond the baccalaureate degree, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year. Funds can be used on work toward a Masters degree in war planning.

THE MONROE AWARD of the Southwest District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has been presented to Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the BYU Physical Education Dept. The honor was given to Dr. Holbrook for her service to the Long Beach, Calif., community for distinguished service to physical education in United States.

A TEN WEEK language course in Moscow, Russia, will be attended by BYU instructor of languages, Denworth Gubler. He is one of 25 American university students selected by the U.S. University Committee on Travel Grants to take part in the exchange program. Twenty-five Russian language experts will in turn come to the United States for study.

IK Awards Applications Due

Applications for the annual IK awards for its scholarship gives cash each year. The Gold Y chapter will be accepted until May 10, according to Eugene Brimhall chairman of the scholar-

ship Committee.

For the next school year, the Gold Y award two full scholarships of \$320, one male and one to a female student in addition to twelve single master scholarships of \$140.

COMPLETED application must be returned to the IKs in the basement of the Student Service Center.

In order to receive the award, the individual must attend next year. Selection is on the basis of service rendered to the dentistry and the University. Need and scholarship amount will be considered in event of a close decision.

Cello to Perform

A cello solo recital by V. McDonald will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the east lobby of the Social Hall.

Accompanied by Pat Bey sophomore pianist, Vaya will play the "Cello Concerto," "Brahms Cello Sonata," "Soddy for Cello and Piano," "Nocturn" by Chopin. Loy soloed twice with the BYU Symphony and performed several times with faculty ensemble.

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